

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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NEGRO DELEGATES ALREADY ON SCENE

Lowden Looms Up As Most Probable Winner With Hert Leading His Fight

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, May 31.—By a unanimous vote the National Republican committee's first action today was to throw open the hearings on the contested delegations. Chairman Hays made the recommendation. Many of the contesting negro delegations from southern states were on hand early, even before the doors were opened. The first contest was that from the Fourth Alabama district and abandoned when the committee called. The contestant made no appearance. The regularly certified delegate was seated. He is reported to be for General Wood.

With the convention only nine days off, and with the situations of the various presidential candidates undergoing kaleidoscopic change from day to day resulting largely from the Senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures, politicians here find that they must form their opinions subject to rapid revision as conditions alter.

But the cold judgment of some of the most dependable Republican leaders in Washington is that Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, holds the position of strategic value. Lowden has the edge at present, they say. Asked how they reached this conclusion, the reply is that Governor Lowden admittedly is strong among the uninstructed delegations; that there are many such delegations—Kentucky's twenty-six included—which are thought at heart to favor the Illinois candidate if there is a chance to put him over. They also say that this conclusion is induced by knowledge of the second choice preference of delegations whose first vote will be for candidates not expected to last. But these leaders point out that the Lowden reserve strength is not likely to be flushed even on the second ballot, because a material section of it will not be available until other candidates are eliminated.

Both Wood and Johnson managers, it is expected, will try to "rush" their respective candidates on the first ballot, but it appears to be the prevailing opinion among those outside in their respective forces that such attempts will fail.

It is reported that National Committeeman A. T. Hert of Kentucky will be generalissimo of the Lowden forces in the final effort to put Governor Lowden over.

Mr. Hert is well versed in the strategy of convention politics and his advice and directions should prove a big factor in the Governor's favor, according to the viewpoint here, Mr. Hert is at work already, busy every moment of the day reaching out for further support for Governor Lowden.

Chairman Will Hays of the National Committee, who got into town today, announced that he was going to keep his hands off and that he would not support any candidate. There have been stories published that Mr. Hays was in agreement with Mr. Hert as to the advisability of nominating Governor Lowden. These reports Mr. Hays denies.

50C. WHISKY TAX IS KNOCKED OUT

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, Ky., May 31.—Federal Judge Evans today held the Vance act levying a tax of 50 cents a gallon on all bonded whisky in Kentucky warehouses unconstitutional. The tax which was designed ultimately to be used for road maintenance, was expected ultimately to yield \$15,000,000.

ROGERS APPEALS CASE
Stanley Rogers, found guilty of larceny recently and given a sentence of two years in prison, has been granted a stay of execution for sixty days, in order to prepare his case for an appeal. Rogers was to have been taken to prison this week, and the action of his attorney late Saturday brought about the change in the case.

LOST—Sunday night, a small brown mink neck piece between here and Winchester. Return to this office and receive reward. 130-21

THE MARKETS
Cincinnati—Cattle quiet; hogs steady; Chicago lower; lambs slow; prospects lower; Jersey lower.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—Cattle, 300; slow; hogs, 2200; steady; sheep, 1500; active; all unchanged.

MEXICO MUST SHOW STABLE GOVERNMENT

United States Prepares To Take Present Opportunity To Improve Present Conditions

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 31.—Recommendation of the Mexican government will be withheld until an agreement to revise the constitution of 1917 in the form of a treaty is entered into, was made by Senator Fall to the Foreign Relations Committee today in his report of the sub-committee which has been investigating conditions in Mexico. Should the Mexican government refuse to accede to such condition of recognition, it was suggested that the American government renew notice it would hold "to definite reckoning" those in Mexico responsible for sufferings and losses sustained by American citizens. Failure of the Mexican government to restore order and peace and effectively protect Americans will be followed by a plan suggested by a dispatch of an armed force into Mexico "to open and maintain every line of communication between the City of Mexico and every seaport and border port." It was recommended that the president ad interim, De la Huerta, be not recognized until it is assured the Mexican people approve of his selection. His administration, moreover, must be stable and he must be disposed to observe rules of the international committee. The report covers 5,000 pages.

GUNSHOT WOUND HAS FATAL RESULT

After suffering several weeks at the Gibson hospital as a result of having accidentally shot himself through the stomach while playing with a shotgun, Russell, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at that institution. The funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Pond Christian church, the Rev. E. C. McDougle officiating. Besides his parents, young Pearson is survived by four brothers.

For some time it was believed his recovery was possible and then probable; however, the nature of the internal wounds developed symptoms which rendered recovery impossible. His condition had been growing worse during the several days previous to his death.

INJUNCTION BROUGHT TO PREVENT PROPERTY SALE
Mrs. E. T. Burnam, who refused to adhere to the assessment of 1918 relative to property taxes late Saturday, filed a temporary injunction in the Madison circuit court, preventing the city from advertising the property for sale, on account of delinquent taxes.

The case was taken up Monday morning by Judge Shackelford who heard testimony and took the matter under advisement. In the meantime, the situation will remain as it was prior to the action.

Many Graves Decorated
Many graves in Richmond and other cemeteries were strewn with flowers Sunday, in accordance with the Memorial Day custom. There were many visitors to the local cemetery, many coming from a distance, making their annual pilgrimage to the burying place of relatives.

GRIDER SELLS INTEREST
Announcement is made that Mr. W. H. Grider has sold his interest in the Sandlin Supply Company. He will devote all his time in the future to his agency for the Dort automobile, which is rapidly gaining in favor in this section.

Charles T. Gullette, President and General Manager of the Southern State Motor corporation was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning near Louisville.

RAID ON RICHMOND FOR FARM WORKERS

Farmers Anxiously Acquiring Services of Every Available Man—Tobacco Planting On

James Dearing, well known farmer of near Calcast, made a "raid" on Richmond Monday morning shortly after 5 o'clock, and he had a large truck filled with human freight when he departed a little later, saying he still had faith in the old saying—"The early bird catches the worm." The passengers not only rode to the country free of charge but were paid for so doing, and they will be paid every day they stay, for Mr. Dearing made the raid for help, in order to get his tobacco plants set out at the earliest possible time.

He stated that while there had been repeated rains and cold spells, and a backward tendency with tobacco plants and planting, was noticeable, the fine weather of last week admitted of the farmers planting their corn, and the rain of Sunday afternoon and night will enable them to follow up with the tobacco, and prophesied that there would be more work accomplished during the past and present week than has been the case for a number of years in Madison county.

Mr. Dearing had but gotten from the confines of the city when there were others here, calling for this man and that. He's gone with Mr. Dearing, was the usual reply. There were many solicitors for aid here bright and early, and every available man and boy was secured and taken to the fields. It is believed that within the week, if favorable weather prevails, most of the Madison county tobacco will be in the ground and prospects are good. The apprehension of hundreds has been removed.

PRESIDENT AND CUMMINGS HAVE TALK

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 31.—President Wilson and Chairman Cummings, of the Democratic National Committee, discussed for two hours today the general political situation and the forthcoming Democratic national convention. Cummings said he visited the White House at the President's invitation and he and Wilson talked "very freely and frankly." The League of Nations, he added, was sharply defined by the President to his "gratification." Asked as to an immediate future peace treaty, Cummings said he discussed the matter, but did not feel at liberty to talk about it.

Fiscal Court Begins
On Tuesday Morning
Fiscal court will convene, beginning Tuesday morning at the usual time. This will be one of the few instances when this court does not open on "court day," as it is known, since the first Monday in the month for June, does not come until the 7th. However, since it is the custom to begin Fiscal court proceedings on the first Tuesday, the session will start as per schedule. The first Tuesday of the month, however, comes before the first Monday. It is understood that there is considerable business before the court this month.

Collision Kills Five
(By Associated Press)
Tulsa, Okla., May 31.—Five persons were killed and a score injured in a head-on collision of two Frisco passenger trains on a curve near White Oak, a village 50 miles from here, today.

\$15,000 FOR DUROC BOAR
Fifteen thousands dollars, declared to be the highest price ever given for a boar of his age, was paid by McKee Brothers, of Forest Hill Farm, Woodford, county, for a yearling Duroc boar sired by Great Orion Sensation, grand champion of the National Swine Show in 1919. The animal was bought from Frank Holt-singer, Moberly, Mo. The boar, which arrived at the farm Friday, has been named McKee's Orion Sensation. McKee Brothers today sold a herd boar, Colonel Giant Defender, for \$10,000 to a South Carolina man.

WHY worry about prohibition?
Rookwood Coffee supplies the cheer without the hang-over. D. B. McKinney & Company. 124 tf

CHALLENGE OF OUR DEAD HEROES

Annual Memorial Throughout City and County—Beautiful Tribute To Dead Heroes

Memorial Day, observed Sunday in the way of depositing flowers on the graves of the departed, is being officially recognized Monday by the commercial world in Richmond, as well as elsewhere, banks and various other business establishments being closed for the day. There were special services at local churches Sunday in honor of the occasion, and at not a few, was the subject of the shadow of the recent war recalled. The annual tribute to the dead was in evidence both in city and country and the flowers, gathered for the annual decoration were in profusion. Their beauty and fragrance is being distributed in that silent, subtle manner, which brings to many the comfort and assurance that their dead are not forgotten.

In a special Memorial sermon to fallen heroes at the First Christian church Sunday morning, Dr. Homer Carpenter, in part, said:
"Following the custom of the year America pauses today with uncovered heart in the presence of the memory of our dead heroes who have fallen on the field of honor. From out a land all billowy with the graves of noble dead, who with lofty abandon have dedicated life to the high ideals of this republic, we look wistfully across the sea where, in new made graves, lie thousands of the loved sons of America. There they asleep, our noble dead, after having given life in support of the loftiest ideal which has yet been lifted up in our world."

In the heart of India is the most magnificent monument in the world, the Taj Mahal. It was built by an Indian Mogul in memory of his wife. He had loved her with a tender love and when she went down into the Gethsemane of motherhood, and the child came up alone, he said "I will build to this Indian princess the most costly and beautiful monument in the world." Across the entrance to this tomb tonight are these words "To an undying love," are words which we all believe tonight could be graven upon every white cross in France and upon the gray grave-stones of our heroes of the homeland.

Fortunately America has not been a nation of conquest, and those who have been called upon by her to "pay the full measure of devotion" have fallen as fine crusaders, as champions of freedom and justice. The War of the Revolution, that of 1812, the Spanish American war and the recent world war, were all wars in which America was the champion of justice and equity and human liberty. And thus, though these heroes sleep in narrow graves, as they have staked life for lofty ideals that have won for them the admiration of all men who forgot self who threw personal interest and caution away and went out upon a daring adventure for God.

It cost them their lives, but out of their supreme sacrifice they are calling upon every man of us, with a new daring and a new courage to go out with a new self forgetfulness to this might adventure for God of putting the ideals of Christian Democracy into the life of the world. I wonder if those men who have made Europe all billowy with heroes graves have a right to speak and dare us on. Immeasurable in manhood and blood and treasure has been clearing the decks for action and tonight the heroes of a thousand battle fields are calling us out upon the adventure of completing the task which they have begun.

In this challenge there would be a call for the conservation of the ideals for which they died. Somehow there is a feeling gaining currency in two continents that America is abandoning the idealism to which she called her men to the fighting lines to die. Nothing could be more perilous to this republic than the abandoning of those high purposes with which she set out. Nothing could be more disappointing to the men who fell over there than to know that in peace our country was refusing to justify their sacrifice and repudiating their lofty purposes.

That lyric singer of Canada, me thinks brings to us the challenge of every soldier who had "his rendezvous with Death" in the beautiful poem.
In Flanders field,
Where Poppies Blow,
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place,
While in the sky, the lark still singing
Bravely fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead,
Short days ago we lived,
Felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
And now we sleep in Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch,
Be yours to hold it high.
If we break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep,
Though poppies grow in Flanders fields."

Naturally men are conservative self protection and self preservation play a large bump of caution early in life. But we honor tonight the memory of

DISCIPLES GIVE \$250,000 IN DRIVE

Drive Will Be Continued Until All Churches Have Opportunity To Take Part

Dr. Clifford Weaver will be in charge of the Kentucky Division Disciples World Movement until the \$1,200,000 quota for the year has been raised or until every Christian church in Kentucky has had an opportunity of saying whether it desires to have its share in the movement. Dr. Weaver said the total pledged to date was in excess of \$250,000.

"We are proud of the effort made by the Disciples churches which have responded so nobly to the call for Christian service," said Dr. Joseph W. Hagin, state director of the campaign, of Lexington. "It has been a lesson to us in unselfish devotion to the cause of the Master and to the great cause of education and missions of the Disciples Brotherhood. The fact that many churches have had other campaigns on their hands and have not had the opportunity to make the campaign necessary to raise the quotas assigned to them has handicapped us and made necessary a continuance of the campaign. Dr. Weaver is amply able to look after it, and opportunity will be given before it closes for every member of the Christian church in Kentucky to give or pledge a sum of money for this most worthy cause."

"Surely the gifts of the churches which have responded to our appeal is 'like treasure laid up in Heaven,' for it will make possible the payment of living salaries to hard-pressed teachers in our colleges and improvements which absolutely were necessary, if these colleges were to maintain their standard of excellence in former years."

Dr. Weaver will have an office in the Central Christian church's educational department at Lexington, from which he will conduct the campaign for the remainder of the fund, which it is hoped to raise within the next two months.

A FORD TRUCK in first class shape, for sale. Apply to Owen McKee store. 129-2

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Weather For Kentucky
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers.

A BIG INCREASE IN PROPERTY VALUE

Figures Of City Assessor Death-erage Ready For Board Of Supervisors Monday

An increase of almost \$200,000 over the year 1919, before the report of the City Board of Supervisors, reports will be shown in the assessment of Richmond property, in the report to be submitted by City Assessor G. W. T. Deatherage.
The report has been completed and the compilation made and ready for the members of the board at the regular meeting which will open on next Monday morning at City Hall. This will be one of the features of the week. The report of Mr. Deatherage will show that the assessed valuation of property owned by whites is \$3,962,330; colored, \$214,610; total, \$4,176,940.
The figures for last year were whites, \$3,800,370; colored, \$183,000, total \$3,983,370.

There will doubtless be a change in the figures after the action of the board, however, it is the general belief that the increase will be very creditable. The work of making the assessment was quite extensive and the report will be presented in neat, type-written tabulated form. The task is a complete one and credit is given the successful manner in which it is performed upon the part of Mr. Deatherage.

BOYER LEADING IN BIG AUTO RACE

(By Associated Press)
Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Twenty-three of the world's racing stars contested today in the eighth renewal of the 500-mile race over the Indianapolis Speedway for prizes aggregating \$85,000, the richest in the history of motor racing.

Joe Boyer led at the first 100 miles; Jean Chassagne, second; Gaston Chevrolet, third; Rene Thomas, fourth. The average was 91 miles an hour.

Health Officer Busy

Dr. J. G. Bosley, city Health Officer, states that the sanitary laws of the city are being adhered to in a very satisfactory way, generally. He has finished the work of general inspection. Restaurants are screening the good things to eat, not leaving them in the open, and other restrictions at this time of the year are in evidence.

SAVE CHICKEN FEED AND GET MORE EGGS

By culling out and selling the chickens from your flock that molt early in the season you will to a very large extent remove the boarders. Owing to the high prices of feed, this is especially desirable at this time. Also, since the prospects for egg prices the coming winter are that they will be higher than ever before, farmers should keep only good laying hens. By culling your flocks according to directions given in a recent publication of the College of Agriculture, you can eliminate these boarders who are eating the expensive feed and at the same time get practically as many eggs from those that remain.

INITIATION OF TEN IN LOCAL LODGE OF ELKS

There are ten new members of Richmond lodge of Elks, No. 581, as the result of the initiation of that number of new members on Friday night. The meeting was one of the most interesting held here for some time and the members of the class are said to have been informed of the arrival of 11 o'clock with regret. The class represents ten well and popularly known young men, as follows: Alec Turpin, J. H. Turpin, James Leeds, Robert Walker, R. M. Rowlands, William Gales, Spears Turley, Franklin Deatherage, A. C. Tevis and Igo Perry.

NOTICE—All trustees of the county are hereby notified to meet at my office Saturday, June 5, 1920, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing teachers for their schools. All teachers applying for positions, should be present. E. F. Edwards, Supt. 130-3

The Soldiers Bonus bill has passed the house and will be referred to a committee and probably no early action will be taken.

GOVERNMENT RAISES PRICES

High Cost of Paper Causes Prices of Stamped Envelopes To Soar—Nothing Wasted

Prices of stamped envelopes have been raised by the Postoffice Department in sums ranging from \$1 to \$1.40 a thousand, as a result of the high cost of paper. When plain envelopes were increased in price some time ago, the government did not make a raise in its prices. As a result, firms and individuals have been buying stamped envelopes from the postoffice, said Postmaster R. C. Stockton. The sales throughout the country ran up into the millions and almost exhausted the supply.

He stated he has a large supply of the old two-cent postals and three-cent stamped envelopes, no longer in use, and he is expecting dimes from the department with which one-cent and two-cent stamps and envelopes, which will then be sold, since the government is also on the economy side where paper is concerned, recognizing its scarcity and cost.

WEST MAKES BID FOR JAMES PARK

James Park, coach at Transylvania College, University of Kentucky, has received an offer from the Oklahoma City baseball in the Western league. It is probable that he will accept, it is said, upon the part of his friends, since he has expressed a desire to "go west," for a time, providing this can be arranged for.

Park several years ago was the star pitcher for the University of Kentucky Wildcats and after graduating from the college of arts and science he was for awhile on the pitching staff of the St. Louis Browns. Should he decide to accept the offer, he will leave soon after commencement.

Park is an old Richmond boy who has been making good at various tasks, both in and out of the sport field, and his friends and admirers believe he will be perfectly at home in fast company.

KAISER DREAMS OF ANOTHER REIGN

(By Associated Press)
London, May 31.—Rumors of a revolt are steadily growing here and indications are that headquarters of the new revolutionary plot are at Potsdam, Germany, where Prince August William, son of the former Kaiser, is staying. Doorn advises say that the latter has high hopes of a successful coup and believes he will once more become ruler over the Germany empire.

INCLUDE ALL EXPENSE

Washington, May 31.—The Senate committee investigating the pre-convention campaign financing will extend the scope of inquiry to include expenditures made in behalf of the Plumb plan league, which proposed tripartite control of railroads. The committee also planned to inquire what expenditures were made by the Anti-Saloon League of America in behalf of candidates for the presidential nomination, but decided to postpone for the present.

H. S. Play At Paint Lick

The Union City High School students will present the comedy, "All a Mistake," tonight at Paint Lick, and at Newby on Tuesday night. The presentation of the play at Union City recently created such interest that there is a demand for the players to visit a number of towns.

RICHMOND WELCH FOLKS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

The Richmond Welch Company's store in this city, as well as that of the branch department store at Berea, are closed today, and there is a picnic being enjoyed by all of the employees, in the way of an excursion to High Bridge, on the L. & E. railway. The delegation from Richmond was joined by that of the Berea store, and the program for the day is such as to give all an enjoyable outing, a good dinner, and sightseeing galore. The excursionists will return Monday night.